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SWALLOWED BY AN ALLIGATOR.
 A Human Skull and a Watch Found in a
 Saurian's Stomach.

Tim Smith, a colored laborer work-
 ing on W. P. Fuller's orange grove at
 Edgewater, comes to Palatka nearly
 every day in a rowboat. To do this
 he is compelled to pass Buzzard Isl-
 and, a dark and lonely place, grown
 up with brush and inhabited by all
 sorts of wild birds, and may well be
 termed the home of the alligator, ow-
 ing to its quietness and dark waters,
 which are seldom disturbed beyond the
 ripple of an oar manipulated by the
 handsman.

For several weeks Tim Smith noticed
 a particularly large alligator, whose
 back was filled with barnacles and
 long green moss. The alligator was
 never known to demonstrate any fear,
 and would not get out of Smith's way
 under any consideration, allowing him
 to row rather close toward him.

Recently, when Smith started for
 town, he put a Winchester rifle in his
 boat for the express purpose of giving
 his gatorship a load of cold lead.
 When opposite Buzzard Island the al-
 ligator reappeared, and rowing to
 within easy range, Smith fired five
 shots at the saurian, all of which
 seemed to take effect, for the alligator
 made a terrible flutter in the water, and
 turned over on its back.

Three days later Smith found the
 dead alligator floating near by, and,
 tying a rope about its head, towed it
 to the Edgewater grove, where the al-
 ligator was found to measure 16 feet 3 1/2
 inches in length, two balls having en-
 tered the skin just back of the head.

Smith then set to work and skinned
 the saurian for market, when to his
 great surprise the dark came across a
 human skull, perfectly formed and
 unbroken, but owing to the supersti-
 tiousness of the negro he stopped skin-
 ning the alligator, which operation was
 finished by a white employee on the grove.

Further dissection brought to light a
 gold watch bearing the initials "G. L.
 T." The skull and watch are now on
 exhibition at Fry's taxidermy store.

Who the unfortunate man was no
 one seems to know, as the initials are
 not familiar about here, but it is sup-
 posed that he was some sportsman,
 who, alone, was attacked and devoured
 by the alligator, as is quite often the
 case with northern tourists who come
 to Florida and navigate its streams
 without a guide to keep them from the
 dark and dangerous tributaries that
 empty into the St. John's.—Palatka
 Herald.

Bill Nef and the Lynx Both Surprised.
 A large lynx made a visit to Bill
 Nef's cabin on the Emerald and made
 a lengthy stay—in fact, Mr. Lynx is
 there yet. The animal was attracted
 by some meat that was hanging out-
 side the door of the cabin. There was
 no lock or bolt to secure the opening,
 and while it was climbing up to reach
 the meat the door swung open and al-
 lowed the lynx to founder in, where
 he proved a genuine surprise party to
 Bill, who was willing away the hours
 by reading tiger stories. It was hard
 to tell which was the most surprised,
 the lynx or the man, but the former
 evidently thought Bill meant business
 when it saw him reach for the ax, and
 at once made a spring.

For several minutes they fought at
 close quarters, and at last Bill broke
 away from the beast and climbed up on
 the sleeping bunk, where he could get
 elbow room to swing his weapon. On
 came the lynx, but missed his footing.
 This was Bill's time. As the animal
 made another spring for the bunk, the
 ax was swung aloft and the pole was
 brought down on the skull of the
 animal with the usual "dull, sickening
 thud." The lynx dropped in a heap,
 and Bill came down from his perch to
 find that his blow had smashed the
 skull. The animal was stone dead.
 Nef's clothes were torn to tatters, and
 he says the lynx weighed 150 pounds.
 We are promised one of the paws,
 which covers a surface larger than a
 man's hand, and shall be pleased to
 show it to any one who doubts the
 story.—Silverton Miner.

The Fashion in Jewelry.
 The gift of almost any foolish, danc-
 ing bit of jewelry makes a woman
 happy, but if some one chances to give
 her just now a funny little gold heart,
 like the old fashioned carnelian ones
 our mothers wore, she slips a fine gold
 chain through the lover's knot that
 makes the loop, and hangs it about
 her neck, if it's a locket, or pins it on
 the front of her gown if it's a brooch,
 and feels herself just the happiest wo-
 man in all the world. For you see,
 she has the very latest ornament that
 the goldsmith has devised for making
 her pretty and happy.

It may be of gold without ornamenta-
 tion, unless her name be engraved
 on one side and some pretty sentiment
 on the other, or it may have (and then
 she is best indeed), a moonstone set in
 the center and be rimmed about with
 brilliant pearls, or it may even have
 a big pearl or diamond in place of the
 moonstone, if she really prefers to have
 "so, and can have it. But it is just as
 well if she can't, for the moonstone is
 quite as pretty and quite as fashiona-
 ble just now.—New York Evening
 Sun.

The record for the largest amount of
 butter produced by a cow in one year
 has been broken by a cow owned by
 D. F. Appleton, of Ipswich, Mass.,
 who, with three days to spare, pro-
 duced 941 pounds, 11 ounces. The pre-
 vious record was 936 pounds 11 1/2
 ounces, held by Landseer's Fanny,
 owned by Dr. William Morrow, of
 Nashville, Tenn.

DOINGS OF ROYALTY.
 The Queen of England now copyrights
 all official government publications, and
 gives notice she will maintain her rights
 therein.

King Charles of Roumania has a sal-
 ary of \$200,000 a year. He is 51 years
 of age, and military affairs absorb his
 attention most of the time.

King Humbert of Italy receives at
 least forty prescriptions a week for dys-
 pepsia. Some of them come from the
 most remote quarters of the earth.

Queen Emma, the royal consort of the
 king of Holland, transacts all state busi-
 ness, for the king is really an imbecile,
 and his death may occur at any moment.

Dom Pedro, the ex-emperor of Brazil,
 is writing a paper on the language of the
 Tupi race, the principal Indian tribe of
 Brazil, for a German scientific journal.

Philosophical.
 "What are you going to do now?"
 asked Jack Happy of Billy Guckey, who
 had just dropped a cool thousand, trying
 to bull the market.

"Gin and ten it," said Billy, "let me
 have five hun. fill to me-crow."—Puck.

TO AN ENGLISH SPARROW.
 Is it sparrow, my best little sparrow?
 I hear your voice, honest and shrill.
 I see you out there on the narrow
 Promenade of my back window sill.
 When the breeze comes, my spirits to harrow,
 You dash to stand like an arrow
 Flipping "Cheer up! Cheer up!"
 So loud on my ear, my little birdie!

Like you, my brave sunny fellow,
 You've a way that has captured my heart;
 And though others your failings may twit on
 I'm a friend that will ever take your part.
 As much as you wish you may sit on
 My sill when you often have lit on
 Singing "Cheer up! Cheer up!"
 With a force much sweeter than art.

How people know, praise your singing,
 And how that your harsh vocal powers
 Can't compete with the robin's voice ringing
 Every day in the fresh morning hours;
 I confess that the lack, upward winging,
 And the bobbing a-dilly throat flinging,
 "Bobolink! Bobolink!"
 Add a charm to the season of flowers.

But when winds of midwinter were blowing,
 And the window panes rattled with sleet;
 When the heavens were gray and the snows were
 What leader of dance was your sweet?
 When we needed them most, they were going.
 But you stand, your stout heart overflowing
 With "Cheer up! Cheer up!"
 Which I've heard you so often repeat.

Your comrades say you're a fighter.
 Ah, well, what of that? So am I.
 I'll sing if it's darker or lighter,
 You have taught me to pay battle cry.
 When fortune's against me, despite her,
 I'll wait for the days that are brighter,
 Singing "Cheer up! Cheer up!"
 I will fight and I will sing all day.
 —George Horton in Chicago Herald.

The Siberian Mosquitoes.
 During the short summer the tem-
 perature rises, rapidly reaching 56
 degs. F. But with the warm season
 come the mosquitoes, which are a
 plague of these regions more difficult
 to endure than cold. I never would
 have believed that the insects could
 appear in such swarms. They literally
 darken the light, filling the air with
 an incessant noise, covering, as with
 a black mantle, our horses, whose
 flanks were soon bleeding all over.
 Maddened with pain, the horses kicked
 and reared, but seeing that it was un-
 availing, they dropped their heads and
 submitted to the inevitable.

In vain we tried to protect ourselves
 with veils, traveling, notwithstanding
 the hot weather, in winter gloves and
 overcoats. The mosquitoes penetrated
 through the sleeves, under the shirts,
 stinging the breast and the body,
 which acted as if burned with fire.
 Two more we struggled to get rid of
 our tormentors the more we opened
 the way to thousands more of them.
 On arriving at the huts of the Yakuts
 we kindled a great fire, which made
 such a smoke that it pricked the eyes
 and choked the breath, though we lay
 stretched on the earthen floor. The
 mosquitoes disappeared, but as soon as
 the smoke dispersed a little new
 swarms penetrated into the hut, cover-
 ing all of us thickly.—Cor. Moscow
 Russky Velomosty.

Photographs of Exploding Powder.
 La Nature contains copies of two in-
 stantaneous photographs illustrating the
 difference between a volley fired
 with ordinary powder and with smoke-
 less powder. The pictures were taken
 at the moment when the commander
 gave the order, "Fire!" In the first a
 thick, black cloud of smoke is repre-
 sented, through which the gunners
 are barely perceptible. In the second
 photograph only a thin haze is ob-
 servable, which evidently would total-
 ly disappear in a second or two and
 which probably would not be seen at
 all from a short distance. The gun-
 ners stand out in the background
 clearly and sharply defined.

A Good Risk.
 Insurance Superintendent—Think
 this Mr. Lion is a good risk, eh?
 Agent—Couldn't be better.
 "Perhaps he has some dangerous oc-
 cupation."
 "No, indeed. He'll never get hurt.
 He's a policeman."—New York
 Weekly.

Technical.
 He—Awfully lacking in action, that
 picture of Smith's. Must have used a
 lay figure, don't you think?
 She—Why, no indeed! How could
 he? All the figures stand as straight
 as posts.—New York Press.

A western man is said to have in-
 vented a machine for putting on wall
 paper. If the average housewife can
 operate the thing, and do away with
 the average paper-hanger, blessed will
 be that man's name among women.

The name "Johnny cake" is said to
 be derived from "journey cake," be-
 cause emigrants journeying from New
 England to the west were obliged to
 bake their Indian meal cakes in the
 ashes of their camp fires.

Keep a clasp knife or knife with a
 handle different from those in com-
 mon use for the sole purpose of peeling
 onions, and so avoid the flavor and
 odor of them where it is neither ex-
 pected nor desired.

Twelve cartloads of crushed eggs,
 sandwich papers and other rubbish
 were taken from the White House
 grounds after the children's egg roll-
 ing picnic on Easter Monday.

An observing Georgia man claims
 that the crow digs a hole and buries in
 it the corn which it secures in the
 field, holding the supply until neces-
 sity compels its use.

The largest individual taxpayer in
 Boston is John M. Sears, who pays
 \$50,000 on \$3,617,000 worth of real es-
 tate and a personal estate of \$125,000.

How to Carve a Turkey.
 One way is to cut from the breast
 square slices, and proceed in the same
 way for all the fleshy parts of the bird.
 Though this is an easy way for the
 carver, it has the drawback of allow-
 ing all the natural gravy to escape
 and to leave the most delicate morsels
 clinging to the carcass. Or you may
 remove the legs separately, place them
 to one side, and then do the same for
 the wings, but cut them up in pieces
 of suitable size; next cut off the white
 meat as close to the carcass as possible,
 and, lastly, break up the carcass. A
 third way, after the wings have been
 removed, is to break the carcass about
 the crupper, which remains attached
 to the legs and forms a sort of hood,
 vulgarly called the "bishop's cup." This
 is a good way to serve. Carve
 when there are only a few persons at
 the table; if the guests are numerous
 the second way is the better one.—
 Cor. Chicago Herald.

Men Have Hobbies.
 A New York doctor says that his
 can make a man believe that his liver
 is out of order, when you can't make
 him believe that there is a hereafter
 for his soul. The human liver is dosed
 ninety-nine times where it needs it
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